TESTS YET SEEN THIS SEASON. Kentucky Men Disappointed at the Performance of Blue Lyes Daulchell's Veterrans, and of Blue Lyes Daulchell's Veterrans. Teeting Wind to Race Lordlard Thinking of Taking his Horses to Brighton. SARATURIA, July 30,-The extra races today were run by better fields of horses than parteipated in the regular contests yesterday, the interest manifested being greater. Fresh blood, comparatively was represented in the contests by England's Contessa, Kentucky's Blue Eyes

nd Duplicate, and California's Jennie B. and There are signs of a thinning out here among the horses. Two have been sold to go to brighton. There are rumors, too, that the Lordards are growing impatient over the long meeting at Saratoga, and are turning their eyes

toward the seaboard racecourses.

The track nere was in good condition for fast une to-day, the attendance was large for an off day, and the weather pleasant, with a breeze, The betting grew brisk as the races proceeded. The sport began with a spin of five furiongs by two-year-olds, for a purse of \$300. Winners sweepstakes were excluded, and those not aving won a purse were allowed 5 lbs., while those who never took second money were allowed 10 lbs, off in weight. A. Belmont's ch Carita, H. P. McGrath's ch. f. Duplicate, P. orillard's ch. f. Zicka, D. J. Crouse's Revolver-Suisance filly, E. A. Clabaugh's b. t. Lucia, and E Yard's ch. c. Cassatt sprang away for the se. An average pool sold with \$200 on Zicka, \$100; the Revolver-Nuisance lily, \$50; Duplicate, \$30; with Lucia and Cassatt in the field at \$50. Mr. McGrath engaged stello, one of George Lorillard's best jockeys Costolio, one of George Lorillard's best jockeys, to ride Duplicate. While exercising, the filly got the best of Costello before the race, running further than the race before she could be stepped. This lessened her chances very much. The voungsters were sent away in the race without the usual tedious breakaways. Duplicate showed first for a few strides, when Lucia took the front of the squad holding it to the end of the slues. From here the lawerite cut out the work with Duplicate second, Zieka third, and Lucia a close fourth. These four dashed around the turn and into the atretch with no dayight between them. Coming up the stretch the bunch began to lengthen out. Carita, the favorite crossing the line a winner in 1.05%, one length in front of Duplicate, who was three lengths ahead of Zieka, Lucia fourth, six lengths behind, with Cassatt fifth, and the Nuisance filly last. French fives paid \$13.

A free handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$150 added, of which \$150 to second, and \$50 to third, two miles, was the next event. The racers were: J. W. H. Reynoids's ch. h. Blue Eyes, 4 years, carrying 112 lbs; W. P. Burch's ch. h. Gov. Hampton, 5 years, 107; and E. J. Baidwin's b. m. Clara D., 100 pounds. The betting thermometer ranged just before the struggle; Blue Eyes, \$300; Panicheff, \$85; Gov. Hampton, \$80; Clara D., \$45.

Gov. Hampton led the way in the long race o ride Duplicate. While exercising, the filly

mometer ranged just before the struggle: Blue Eyes, \$300; Danicheff, \$85; Gov. Hampton, \$80; Clara D., \$45.

Gov. Hampton led the way in the long race before the flag fluttered in the dust. Before reaching the quarter Danicheff took up the running, Clara D. second, with Gov. Hampton at her hoofs, and the favorite last, under the guidance of little Murphy, the winner of many hard-longht races, especially in Kentucky, Clara D. second, with Gov. Hampton hard-longht races, especially in Kentucky, Clara D, was running second, two irigins behind Danicheff at the haif, Hampton closing up, the favorite running a waiting race, apparently, At the three-quarters Danicheff still held his own, Hampton had passed Clara D, the favorite being still in the rear. Passing the stand on the first mile in 1:49%, old Danicheff came first, with three lengths of daylight between Hampton, who was eight lengths from Clara D. Blue Eyes last. Blue Eyes was now expected to make a run for the lead. Murphy applied the lash, but the horse curied under it instead of lengthening. A chorus of "Obs" arose from the stand, showing that Blue Eyes's chances were gone. Danicheff and Hampton flew on, making a hot race to the three-quarter pole, where Gov. Hampton's head and shoulders bomed in front of Danicheff's. Clara D, and Blue Eyes were eight longths behind, lapped. Selicon now lashed Danicheff, and the tough horse responded, bounding forward and again taking the load as they few into the homestretch. Coming up daylight began to widen between Danicheff and Gov. Hampton, while Clara D, and the favorite were literally out of the race, Danicheff and Gov. Hampton, while Clara D, and the favorite were literally out of the race, Danicheff and Gov. Hampton who had backed Blue Eyes toddled in last. This was a sore disappointment to the Kentuckans, who had backed Blue Eyes toddled in lest. This was a sore disappointment to the Kentuckans, who had backed Blue Eyes toddled in lest. A second the second the series of the second the second the second the second performances this year. French fives

h of one mile for a purse of \$300, with alfone mile for a purse of \$300, with alm weight for matidens and non-windbird on the card. The bell summithing on the card. The bell summither of the bell summed the contest of the card o

neweed shot to the front, Volid, Verdiet, Bonnie Carrie, and
ing prominent in the flying
named. Leneewood kept the
d to the three-quarter pole,
or life, Volturno, Verdiet, Contessa,
or racing close and furiously beorder named. As they flow up the
favorite, Dan Sparling, gamely
ugh the rack coming to the front
furlong. He shot out like a skyrassing the line, where he won by the last furlorg. He shot out like a sky-set before massing the line, where he won by a lengths from Jennie B. second, who was small been been been been been been been defined and Mars L. Verdict Contessa, and Bonnie rie trailed in as named, with Dan McCinch rear guard. Dan Sparing ran the mile in last time of 1:44%. French fives paid 10. Jennie B. pand \$70 for place. The last race of the day was a run of one mile a furlong, for a purse of \$300. the winner e sold by anotton under the rules. Horses can in selling races and not having won this year were allowed 5 be, in addition to season by anction under the rules. Refresseaten in selling races and not having wonere this year were allowed 5 bs. in addition to issuifallowanes. There appeared at the post:

N. Hall's Dick Sasseer, G. B. Morris's Bill billon, J. W. Bell's Dan K., G. L. Lorillard's Inna Augusta, P. Lorillard's Page, D. Trouse's Lazarus, and F. Yerd's Bennett, lan K. carried the top weight, 106, and Bennett belowest, S1.

Couse's Lazarus, and E. Yard's Bennett. Dan K. earried the top weight, 106, and Bennett the lowest, 81.

The boys threw their money into the pools on this race like waste paper. The average is indicated in one of the last sold, which was not one-half as heavy as earlier pools—Dan K. 1309; Anna Augusta, 1135; Bill Dillon, 1100; the others in the field at 455.

The seven dashed up the stretch in a compact heap. Anna Augusta, Dan K., and Bill Dillon forming the leading points in the bunch. Anna Augusta was unable to draw clear from Dan, he sticking to her like a brother all the way yound, while Bill Dillon clung to Dan K. like a burr. There was plenty of davlight between the other four as they raced on after the leaders. A more exciting race has not been seen this senson than this one was from start to finish. George Lorillard's colors kept close to Dan K.'s eyes, while Bill Dillon pushed Dan. The excitement ran high when Dan K. collared Anna Augusta in the shadow of the liddes' stand, and ran with her head and head over the line, barely thrusting his nose in front at the fleigh Li year, the closest have of the over the line, barely thrusting his nose in front at the finish. It was the closest shave of the meeting. Bai Dillon was third, with his head at Anna Augusta's shoulders. The time was 2.00%. French fives were cashed in at \$7.30.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR LORILLARD. Geraldine Winning the Lavant Stakes-Parole

LONDON, July 30 .- The race for the Goodwood Stakes came off to-day at the Goodwood meeting and was won by Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's three-years-old bay colt Bay Archer. The secand place was secured by Mr. A. Bayley's fourrears old bay filly Mistress of the Robes, and the third by Mr. C. Perkins's six-years-old theatnut horse Rochampton. The betting just before the beginning of the race was 5 to 2 against Bay Archer, 20 to I against Mistress of the Robes, and 20 to 1 against Rochampton.

Ten horses ran. The race for the Lavant Stakes for two-yearolds, which was also run to-day at the Goodwood meeting, was won by Mr. P. Lorillard's bay filly peraldine, ridden by Morbey. She made all be running and won by half a length. Mr. H. Is ddinaten's brother to Erstila, ridden by almon, came in second, and the Duke of Westmanister's chestnut filly Balblair, ridden Westminister's chestnut filly Balblair, ridden y Archer, third, There were three-quarters of a length between the second and third torses. Seven ran, The betting just before the race was 10 to 1 against Geratdine, 5 to 4 gainst Brother to Ersilia, and 2 to 1 against hobbair. Previous to the race Mr. Robins took 1,500 to 115 about Geraldine, after which both Messrs. Lorillard and Ten Broeck accepted 10 to 1 about her. The following is a summary. The Lavant stakes of 50 servergine each, 30 toricit, with 21 miled if three horses start, for two-year-olds, colts to arry as 1, 10 thes, and fillies is at 6 the the winner of the collection of the stretch takes at Newmarket, or Bich-book of the stretched takes at Newmarket, or Bich-book of the stretched takes at Newmarket, or Bich-

two such 6 lbs. extra: no horse to carry more than 6 lbs. extra: the aware of the second horse to receive 100 severigns out of the stakes, half a mile CB subscribers). Mr. P. Levillard's bay filty Gerakine, by ims. Saxon, out of tiri of the Period.

Wr. H. E. Bed tireven's brother to Krailla.

The Duke of Westminster's chestnut filly Balbiair date.

(Geraldine was sent to England a yearling last fall. This is her first race. She is by Saxon, out of Girl of the Period. She was bred by Pierre Lorriard. He did not look upon her as the best of the youngsters sent over. She has made a good start to make a history for herself.

as the best of the youngsters sent over. She has made a good start to make a history for herself.!

Mr. F. Gretton's four-years-old bay colt Isonomy is a strong favorite for the race for the Goodwood cup, which is to be run at the Goodwood meeting to-morrow. Mr. P. Lorillard's six-years-old brown gelding Parole, which is entered for the same race, is next in the betting, but there was not much business done about the latter on the course yesterday. The betting now is 2 to 1 against Isonomy, and 5 to 2 against Parole.

The Cleveland Races.

CLEVELAND, July 30 .- The pacing race was postponed to-day, owing to darkness, until 1:30 P. M. to-morrow. Lucy and Sleepy Tom each P. M. to-morrow. Lucy and Sleepy Tom each have two heats, while Mattle Hunter and Rowdy Boy are showing up very speedy. Much interest is manifested in the result. Sleepy Tom continues the favorite in the pools. The second heat in this race was paced in 2:13M, the fastest time ever made on this track.

In the 2:22 class Darby, the favorite, won in three straight heats, though in the first heat Orange Giri made him lower his record to 2:18. In the second and third heats Katle Middleton totted fast, and was only a nose behind at the wire. Time, 2:20 in both heats.

In the 2:26 class Hambrino was the favorite before and after the first heat. Then the race lay been Mouarch Rule and Brigadier, the former winning. mer winning.

THE KILLING OF GEO. SISK.

Deliberate Design. The inquest in the case of the shooting of George Sisk on the 41's of July last, which had been adjourned indefinitely owing to the illness of Coroner Gaffney of Staten Island, was continued yesterday morning, the Coroner having recovered sufficiently to go on with the case. The feeling of the residents seems to be hostile to the prisoner. The room in the Town Hail of Stapleton, where the inquest was held, was

The feeling of the residents seems to be hostile to the prisoner. The room in the Town Hail of Stapleton, where the inquest was held, was crowded with persons eager to hear all the new testimony; and outside on the sidewalk groups collected to comment upon that already given. At 91, o'clock the court was opened. The prisoner came in under the charge of Politeman Fithpatrick.

Siak's widow was present, dressed in demourating. She seemed to be very weak and broken down by griel.

Siak's widow was present, dressed in demourating. She seemed to be very weak and broken down by griel.

District Attorney Crook appeared for the people, and Mr. Greene for the prisoner. Test through the district of the pools and Mr. Greene for the prisoner. Test through the district of the people, and Mr. Greene for the prisoner. The plant of the district of the people, and Mr. Greene for the prisoner. The prisoner that district of the people, and Mr. Greene for the prisoner were: "Go home, chome, it don't want to have anything to do with you." The shooting. In said, following the state of the prisoner were: "Go home, chome, it don't want to have anything to do with you." The shooting. In said, following statement, speaking with a form English accent. "My names is Richard Tompkinswille. I am between 30 and 31 years old. My occuration is anitor of a boat club, July 3. I left myrjuace of business, taking with a structure of the prisoner were and the party that first, the party of the prisoner were and the party that fred, tot I remarked that a prison. I stay the proposed in the prisoner were and the prisoner were and the party that fred, tot I remarked that was a cannot down to get the first, and the prisoner were and the party that fred, tot I remarked that was a king or an attrict of the prisoner were and the party that fred, tot I remarked that was a control of the prisoner were and the party that fred, tot I remarked that was a king or an analysis of the prisoner were and the party that the prisoner were an applicable to the prisoner w (By the District-Attorney, -- Were you in

Q. (By the District-Attorney.)—Were you in the habit of carrying a pistol? A.—Yes, sir, because I had property to look after near the river. I usually carried it, but not all the time, Q.—When you first went into the house did you have year pistol with you?

Mr. Greene—I advise the prisoner not to answer that question.

Q. (By the District Attorney)—When you were dressing to return to Mr. Norman's house for your flags, as you say, did you put that pistol into your pocket—I mean when you were coming out of the house the second time?

Mr. Greene—I advise him to decline to answer.

Mr. Greene-1 advise him to decline to answer.

Q.—Harl you been drinking that evening? A.

—I had a glass or two of ale or lager.

Q.—Were you intoxicated?

The witness hesitated and looked anxiously at his counsel.

Mr. Greene-You may answer that.

A.—I was not.

Q.—Did you say to any one that you did the shooting, and that you were not serry for it?

A.—I never did. I should be sorry to think that I did.

Q.—Had you ever any trouble with the dead Q.-Had you ever any trouble with the dead man during his lifetime? A.—Nover.
Q.—Then you shot this man without any intention to hill him? A.—I did not intend to kill the man or shoot the man.
Q. (By Mr. Greene)—At the time when the shooting took place, were you not impressed with the idea that the deceased intended to do you some great bodily harm. A.—I certainly

was.

The jury retired, and after two hours' deliberation rendered a verdet to the effect that the dead man came to his death from a wound in the head caused by a shot from a pistol in the hands of the prisoner, and that the act was done by the prisoner with malice aforethought and deliberate design.

Rollason was then fully committed. His trial for murder will probably be at the next term of for murder will probably be at the next term of the Court, in September.

THE ELLINGTON TRAGEDY.

iome Further Details of the Manner in Which

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 30 .- James Crosby, the husband of the woman who was murdered on the night of the 23d in their house near Ellington, is now under arrest on suspicion of being the murderer. Two years ago last winter Crosby married Emily Wheeler. Ho was then a widower, 30 years old, with one little boy, and she was 31. Crosby is a man of unprepossessing appearance, and his wife was an attractive woman. Charles Wheeler, the brother of Mrs. Crosby, and Harry Wheeler, he father, five just across the road from Crosby's house. Sophronia Wheeler, a sister of the murdered woman, has been living with her father. Crosby says that on the afternoon of the 23d he roceived \$16 from a neighbor, which he put in the pocket of his overalis, and left them at the foot of his bed. In the evening he rode to Ellington with the driver of a milk waxos. He returned between 10 and 11 o'clock, and while going into the yard, he says, he heard a shrill whistle. He says that he entered by the kitchen door and called. "Helio, Emily, where is your light?" at the same time starting toward the sitting room, whence he heard a rustle of clothing. Just inside the door he was dealt a blow on his head, and was seized by some man, who attempted to throw him down. A struggle took place, and he was dragged by his assailant through the front door, across the porch, and into the yard. He thinks the door was throws open by a third party, but he saw only one person. In the road Crosby received a pistol ball in the little flager of the left hand. Crosby shouted "Murder!" and when they were near Wheeler's house he received a blow on the back of his head, which caused him to lose hold of his assailant and drop to the ground in a half swoon. Such is Crosby's story.

The Wheeler's were awakened by the noise, and when they went to Crosby's house they found Mrs. Crosby end, and the lose hold of his assailant and drop to the ground in a half swoon. Such is Crosby's story.

The Wheeler's were awakened by the noise, and when they went to Crosby's house they found Mrs. Crosby dead. The \$16 in the overalls pocked was gone, and \$11 beside. Blood was found on the situer room carpet, all within a radius of about eighteen inches. The Coroner's jury found that the woman met her death b Crosby married Emily Wheeler. Ho was then a widower, 30 years old, with one little boy, and

A LEAP INTO THE RIVER

MRS. UPSON'S SUPPOSED SUICIDE IN WESTPORT, CONN.

the Depression of Malaria Throwing Merself in her Night Dress from a Win-dow Into the Saugatuck Flowing Below. Mr. Horace Staples is the President of the First National Bank at Westport, Cons. In addition to his duties as a banker he attends to a lumber store, which he owns in the town, and one of his employees, Gustavus Upson, with his wife and two children, occupied four rooms on the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. Upson had been married about ten years. They had two children, girls, the oldest 8 years old and the

youngest 5; a third child, a boy, born two years

ago, died when he was 12 months old.

Mr. Upson and his wife, when they were married lived, in Westport, but they soon moved to Hastings, on the Hudson, where their two oldest children were born. They remained there until about four years ago, when Mrs. Upson and her children were thoroughly impregnated with malaris. The husband was assured by medical men that his wife would not live long unless she was removed to a healthier locality. and he accordingly took her back to his old home in Westport. Here their last child was born and died, and for a time Mrs. Upson and her two remaining children seemed to be regaining strength. But, six months ago, malaria crept into Westport and the surrounding country, and Mrs. Upson was again prostrated. She was attended by Dr. George B. Bouton, who says that of late one-third of the cases he is called upon to treat are complicated with malaria. Sometimes he went to her house to prescribe for her, but usually she visited him at his office. and once she brought her children with her. better nourishment than they were receiving.

Mr. Upson was not in very good circum-

stances, and he could not afford to supply his family with all that their condition really required. His wife, before her marriage, had

on Monday morning his office bell was rung violently, and he found Mr. Upson standing at the door in as great a state of excitement as a man of his natural imperturbability could be.

"She's gone?" said Upson, as soon as the Doctor opened the door.

"Who's gone?" said Upson, as soon as the Doctor opened the door.

"Who's gone?" said Upson, as soon as the Doctor opened the door.

"Why wife "replied Upson." She's gone, and I can't find her anywhers."

The Doctor hurried on his clothes and hastened to the store over which Upson and his wife lived. It is situated with the rear within a few feet of the Saugatuek River. According to the husband's story he went to bed on Sunday night at ten minutes before 11. He was very sleepy, and his wife, who also complained of feeling drowsy, accompanied him. They slept in the front room on the second floor, and the back room, overlooking the river, was veant.

Knowing that his wife was likely to summon him in the night to go for the Doctor. Upson went to bed with his clothes on. He was soon in a sound sleep, but before long something aroused him. He has no notion what it was that caused him to awake from his sleep, but he iay for some minutes without being able to summon sufficient energy to open his eyes, and then he sank again into slumber.

When he next awoke the clock was striking five on Monday morning. He started from his bed, and was amazed to find that his wife was not beside him. He called her, but received no reply, and a search of the house showed that she was not in it. At last he went into the rear room on the second floor, and there he found the window open. Underneath it, and so high as to be within easy jumping reach, was a lumber shed with a sloping roof, and about eight feet below was the surface of the river. A vigorous spring would have carried a person from the shed into the was cordinary clothes were missing and it was clear that if she had fallen wis the best of the cordinary clothes were missing and it was clear that if she had fallen wis the fallen was c

lay the river.

None of Mrs. Upson's ordinary clothes were missing, and it was clear that if she had fallen or jumped into the water she must have done so in her night dress.

The river at the point where the tragedy was supposed to have occurred has a rise and fall of about seven feet. It was high tide when Mrs. Upson was discovered to be missing, but when the water had subsided the work of dragging was vigorously commenced. For many hours it was uscless, and on Monday night the body had not been recovered. On Tuesday morning the husband's distress so wrought upon his neighbors that half the population of Westport joined in the search. Among the others was a carpenter named Robert Shagg, who has had some experience in hunting for bodies in the river. With his son, a lad of about thirteen years of age, he embarked in his boat, and taking their drags with them they rowed down to Otter Pond, a point on the river shout half a mile below the place where Mrs. Upson was supposed to have fallen or leaped in. Here the father showed the boy how to use the drag, and almost at the first cast from the stern of the bot the drowned woman coming slowly to the surface.

It was dressed only in night clothes, as had been anticipated, and on being towed ashore, it was found to be almost uning ured. On the

It was dressed only in night clothes, as had been anticipated, and on being towed ashore, it was found to be almost uningured. On the back, however, was a mark which might have been made by the body being dashed against the edge of the pier from a height—such a sear as would probably have been made had the woman jumped from the roof of the lumber shed and struck the wharf before falling into the water.

The remains were taken to the carpenter shop of John Hubbell, where an inquest was at once held by Justice Finch. The verdict was that Mrs. Sarah P. Upson came to her death by drowning.

Mrs. Sarah P. Upson came to her death by drowning.

Mrs. Upson was 33 years of age, well educated, and a great favorite in the community. Formerly she was a robust and handsome woman, but of late years her physique had been greatly reduced by malaria. Dr. Bouton thinks that the disease had not effected her mind, but is rather disposed to believe that she fell into the river while in a somnambulistic condition. She was never known to be a sleep walker herself, but her sister. Mrs. Carver, who has charge of the body, was once a noted somnambulist, as was also her nephew, the son of another sister. Public opinion is about equally divided as to whether she fell into the river while wandering about in her siece, whether she flug herself in to escape from the oppressive burdens of life, or whether she ended her existence while laboring under temporary insanity. A day or boring under temporary insanity. A day or two before her death she wrote to the Rev. Mr. Bentley, the Baptist minister of Norwalk, beg-ging him to come and see her. He obeyed the summons, but only to look upon her corpse.

Early yesterday morning Daniel Adams of Norwalk, Coun., stood on the corner of 125th street and Third avenue, and in lond tones said that he was Gen U. S. Grant, just returned from the Eastern hemisphere. O. B. Grant, just returned from the staters or inspective, officer Carter arrested him, locked him up until its was sober, and then took him to the Hardem Police Court.

"What do you mean by saying that you are Gen. Grant?" asked his Honor

"Did I say It was Grant?" the prisoner inquired.

"You did, and invisited upon it. Can you mention any reason why I should not give you ten days."

"No." said Adems, saily shaking his head. "If I said I was Grant ten days is not a bit too heavy punishment."

He was committed.

SALT LARE CITY, July 30 .- In the case of Cannon Carrington and Young, executors of the late Brigham Young's estate, and John Taylor, President of the Mor-mun Church, before Judge Boreman to-day, for contempt in not turning the property over to the receiver, it was evidered that the executors may into the court \$142,000 cade, and that John Taylor pay \$250,000 in cash and stocks, likecally received by him, and to be imprisoned until he did so. The order for imprisonment was suspended until to interrow at 10 A. M. Arrest of the Siegrist Children.

Sanaroga, July 30. - Frederick Lundberg.

children aged 9, 11 and 13 years, performing in a circus here under the name of Washington Brothers, Gvin nasts. The warrant was granted by Justice A. Bockes of the Supreme Court, who, after an examination, re-manded the children to the custody of Officer Lundberg, who will take them to New Yerk to night.

HALF AND HALF.

The Park Commissioners Evenly Divided an Lustily Pulling Both Ways.

Yesterday was a field day in the Department of Public Parks. The Commissioners were closeted in their inner office from half past 9 o'clock until nearly 1 endeavoring to come to an agreement upon some of the im-portant questions before them. It has long been evident that the Board was anything but a unit and the disclosures of yesterday showed that

is rather strengthened than weakened.

The first business yesterday was the presentation of a report by Commissioners Lane and Conover of the Auditing Committee refusing to approve the payment of certain contractors' bills, on the ground that the prices named were in excess of the current rates. These bills had already been favorably passed upon by President Wenman. Upon the reading of the report Commissioner Lane moved that the power of purchasing supplies, at present vested in the purchasing supplies, at present vested in the President of the Department, be restored to the Trensurer. The motion was lost, Messrs. Lane and Conover voting in the affirmative, and President Wenman and Commissioner Wetmore in the negative. Thereupon Commissioner Conover tendered his resignation as Treasurer; but Wenman and Wetmore refused to receive it, and it was laid on the table.

Commissioner Lane offered the following resolution:

Whereas. The public interests require that the meeting the Board and sil its proceedings should be public in of the Board and still its processings should be public in the same manner as the meetings of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and Board of Estimate Board of Estimate ments as to its actions and proceedings, Bossice, First, that hereafter the meetings of the Board be onen to the public; second, that a file of the minutes as fast as they are printed be placed in the reception room on the table, free at all times while the office is open to the press and to the public; third, that the Secretary be directed at the close of each meeting to give full information to the press and to the public; third, that the Secretary be directed at the close of each meeting to give full information to the press of all the proceedings of the meeting, and permit copies to be made of any reports, resolutions, or documents presented to or acted on by the Board.

resolutions, or documents presented to or acted on by the Board.

Commissioner Lane urged the adoption of the resolution, pointing out that similar action had been taken by the Board of Police, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and by the Dock Department. All these boards now held their sessions with open doors, and the result had been beneficial in every way. There was no department whose proceedings more directly affected the health and comfort of people of all classes than the Park Department, and it was right and proper that the press and public should be kept fully advised as to all they were doing. Commissioner Conover concurred with Mr. Lane, but the President and Mr. Wetmore again voted in the negative and the resolution was defeated.

The controversy regarding the Riverside Drive was reopened by the following resolution, offered by Commissioner Lane:

Wierens, Since the removal of Mr. Aldrich, Superintending Engineer on the lithday of March 1878 the work

Drive was reopened by the following resolution, offered by Commissioner Lane:

Wheren, Since the removal of Mr. Aldrich, Sonerintending Enmieer, on the 18th day of March, 1878, the work
on the Riverside Drive has not proceeded satisfactority
according to the contract; and

Wheren, Under Mr. Franklin, Superintending Engineer
between March, 1878, and March, 1879, work which had
been rejected by Mr. Aldrich was certified and paid for,
and other work which had not been performed or had
been done in violation of the contract was also certified
and paid for; the Fark surface was damaged in part and
destroyed in part by the removal of the soil, embankmarks, and the work was certified to have been performed which, by the examination of a commission of
civil engineers in November and December, 1878, was
shown to be below the requirements of the contract; and
Wheren, Under Mr. McAipine, the superintending engineer since March, 1870, sone of these errors have been
remedied, but the same errors have been continued and
new errors have been permitted; and,
Wheren, The Original design and treatment of the drive
as a part of the Riverside Fark have been disrezarded,
and the work as its going on will be only tolerably done
in the styled second class contract, work, and will fail
be approved; and,
Wheren, Such work, when finished, will be very un-

After an exciting debate the resolutions were rejected, Commissioners Wenman. Wetmore, and Conover voting in the negative, and Commissioner Lane in the affirmative. Mr. Lane immediately drew up and offered a preamble and resolution, reciting that the office of Engineer Franklin, mentioned in the foregoing resolution, was an unnecessary office; that its duties could be performed by the Engineer of Construction; that the appropriation in the hands of the Board did not admit of paying Mr. Franklin's salary; and that, finally, Mr. Franklin be summoned before the Board at its next meeting for a hearing, with a view to his removal. The vote on this resolution resulted in another deadlock—Lane and Conover in the affirmative, and Wenman and Wetmore in the largetive.

affirmative, and Wenman and Wetmore in the negative.

After the transaction of minor business the Board adjourned.

The Commissioners refuse to talk about the rumored charges which the Mayor is said to be preparing for their removal. Mr. Lane said that if Mayor Cooper should decide on their dismissal, he could only say that he, as a Commissioner, had done everything in his power to secure investigation and reform in the affairs of the department. If he had failed, it was not for want of energy and application on his part. The records of the Board showed that he had made every effort to rectify errors and to reform abuses, and he did not think that either the Mayor or the Commissioner of Accounts could find anything in them on which to base his removal from office.

To be Contested by her Granddaughters-Her on June 16 at 25 Schermerhorn street, Brook-lyn, was offered for probate yesterday in the Kings County Surrogate's Court, and her only heirs at law, her two grand children, Mary Augusta O'Hara and Mary Catharine O'Hara, appeared to contest it. Mrs. O'Hara was the widow of Peter O'Hara, a marble cutter of Brooklyn, who died sixteen years ago reputed to be worth \$200,000. His property was nearly all left to his widow, who survived her three children, Edward, Cecelia, and John Baptiste, and all of her heirs at law except the contest ants. Mrs. O'Hara was eighty-one years old when she died. It is aliesed that she had become so devoted to her religion that her mind was unbalanced on that subject, and that she gave frequent evidences of defective mind in her conversations. On one occasion, it is alleged, she said that her granddaughter, Mary A. O'Hara, did not need to be remembered in her will, as she had pienty of money of her own, the fact being that she had no money, and that her other granddaughter, Mary Catharine O'Hara, had the fortune. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is to be the witness to this.

Mrs. O'Hara, it is further alleged, was addicted to the use of intoxicating drink in the last years of her life. She was always liberal to the Catholic Church, and took deep interest in its weifare. She went to Rome with Father James O'Hara and other priests on a pilgrimage when the Ecumenical Council was in session, and after her return she presented to St. Paul's Church, in Court street, Brooklyn, an altar and a chime of belis which cost about \$20,000.

The will gives \$2,000 to each of her granddaughters, Mary Catharine and Mary Augusta O'Hara, the children of her deceased sons, Edward L. and John O'Hara, and \$2,000 to Hugh G. O'Hara, her husband's nephew; \$5,000 to the Brooklyn Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum: ants. Mrs. O'Hara was eighty-one years old

danghters, Mary Catharine and Mary Augusta O'Hara, the children of her deceased sons. Edward L. and John O'Hara, and \$2,000 to Hugh G. O'Hara, her husband's nephew; \$5,000 to the Brooklyn Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum; \$5,000 to the Convent of St. Mary; \$5,000 to the St. Mary; \$5,000 to the St. Mary; \$5,000 to the Convent of St. Mary; \$5,000 to the Convent of St. Mary; \$5,000 to the Convent of St. Mary; \$5,000 to the Long Island Hospital. Bequests of \$5,000 to the Rev. Robert J. McGuire, \$2,500 to the Rev. Edward J. O'Heilly, \$2,500 to the Rev. James O'Hara of Syracuse, \$2,500 to the Rev. James O'Hara is and including berein any bequests or legaches which for any reason may fall or lapse. Leive, devise, and bequeath unto the Rev. Robert J. McGuire, Dr. William H. Dudley and Alexander McCue, all of the city of Brooklyo.

The executors of the will are the Rev. Robert J. McGuire, Dr. William H. Dudley and Alexander McCue, all of the city of Brooklyo.

The executors of the will are the Rev. Robert J. McGuire, Dr. William H. Dudley and Alexander McCue, all of the city of Brooklyo.

The executors of the will are the Rev. Robert J. McGuire, Dr. William H. Dudley and Alexander McCue, all of the city of Brooklyo.

The persently \$50,000 of which goes to her priest, her doctor, and her lawyer. The presumption is that the money has been placed in their hunds to Edward J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Stephen's Church." Then Father O'Beilly's name was in-terlined.

Judge Henry A. Moors testified that Mrs. O'Hara was a pecliarly bright old lady when she signed the will, and knew as well what she was about as anybody. There did not seem to be the slightest mental deficiency.

The came was set down for a further hearing on Sept. 1.

The Poor Mon's Remedy. Quirk's Irish Tea, the wonderful billious remedy. Sold by every druggist. Price 25 cents -4ds.

ACCUSED BY HIS FATHER.

THE STRANGE CASE OF CORNELIUS BEATTEY OF MONTCLAIR.

Alleged to have Robbed, or Employed Others to Rob, his Father's Store-His Four Sleters Make Amdavits Against Him.

Cornellus Beattey, aged 25, the son of Mr. Van Rensselaer Beattey of Montelair, N. J., was arrested on Tuesday evening on complaint of his father and locked up in the Newark jail. In April last the safe in Mr. Beattey, Sr.'s, store was broken open at night and rifled of \$600 in cash, an Essex County Bank check for \$500, and other valuables. Cornelius Beatter is accused of having committed the robbery, or having hired others to commit it. The elder Mr. Beattey has had much trouble in the past twelve fall, and at the April term of the Essex County Court he was indicted for an assault upon a servant girl in his employ. His counsel, Mr. Samuel Morrow, Jr., had him plead guilty to simple assault, and he was fined \$300. Mr Morrow claimed that Mr. Beattey was innocent and that his son Cornelius had conspired against him. While Mr. Beattey was in jail, Cornelius, it is averred, induced him (Mr. Beattey, Sr.) to deed his real estate to him (Cornelius), and to give him (Cornelius) a chattel mortgage on his personal effects. Cornelius yet holds the deed, but the mortgage has been assigned to another person. Since the trouble Mr. Beattey's wife has returned to his house.

assigned to another person. Since the trouble Mr. Beattey's wife has returned to his house, and is now living with him.

In an affidavit made before Justice of the Peace Amzi Dean of Newark, Mr. Beattey avers that he believes his son Cornelius induced Mrs. Beattey to leave him and begin a suit for divorce, and that Cornelius robbed, or procured others to rob, the store.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stinat of 201 West Baitic street. Brooklyn, a daughter of Mr. Beattey, made affidavit that her father was till in February, 1875; that he took several small doses of laudanum, and that Cornelius proposed to her to pour a fatal dose into the glass, and so kill his father. If their father was dead, Cornelius aid, according to the affidavit, the children would all fare better. Cornelius afterward proposed to the deponent and her sisters Amanda and Tillie, to poison their father, and he asked them to steal money from their father's pocketbook, which lay in a bookense. He said he would fire off a revolver, and say robbers had been in the house.

Amanda Beattey, another daughter of Mr.

would are out a revolver, and say robbers had been in the Bouse. Yanother daughter of Mr. Beattey, who lives with her sister. Mrs. Stinat, avers in her afflicavit that Cornelius was in earnest when he proposed the poisoning. While she was in a bedroom at home, in the spring of 1875, she heard, she avers. Cornelius talking in the purior with Isaac Emmons, who said man out of the store proper in the purior with the same than the property something against the character of my daughter, and I'll sue him for slander, and we'll switch him out of what he has got.

Emmons also proposed, according to the afflicavit, forzing Mr. Beattey's nume, and also to toxicated. Cornelius said it would be a good thing to do; and after this Amanda says she heard Emmons say he had things fixed. He exhibited a paper when he said this, and Cornelius said it would be a good thing to do; and after this Amanda says she heard Emmons say he bod two weeks ago, and said it would be a good thing to have their father indicted as a common nuisance and good thing to break open the store safe. He visited her in Brooklyn about two weeks ago, and said it would be a good thing to break open the store safe. He visited her in Brooklyn about two weeks ago, and said it would be a good thing to have their father indicted as a common nuisance and reathered, and that ought to be tarred and recurred, and that ought to be tarred and recurred, and that ought to be tarred and recurred, and that he would get them to do it. This alleged plotting by Cornelius continued, Amanda says she believes, for upward of four years.

Tillie Beattey cornelius, and Martha a recurred that cornelius wanted her to steal from the money drawer in the store and say the store boy did it. She also heard him suggest an indictment against his father in Brooklyn two weeks ago.

Airs. Stinat, Amanda, Tillie, and Martha the first have in the store that cornelius wanted him to assist in robbing man, with light brown hair and moustacle was considered that cornelius and the said that his father

to him, he said, because he owned all the property.

"As God is my judge," said Cornelius to the reporter, "I never proposed to poison my father, and may God strike me dead in this ceil if I ever had anything to do with robbing his safe. What my sisters have sworn about me, they swore about father in the divorce case. I never told my mother to leave father, and I did not know she had left him until he told me of it. I never employed or asked anybody to poison or rob father. It is well known in Montelair that my mother had trouble with father for years about a woman."

Henry Geler's Roll of Money.

Several months ago Henry Geier, a greengrocer, at Sixty fourth street and Tenth avenue, wrap ped \$600 in a newspaper, and placed it in his trunk. Two

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Advices from along the tine of the Northern Pacific Railway say that the har vest is progressing rapidly, with the most favorable weather. Superior crops are assured. The average yield is Wheat, 24, outs 50; barley, 45 bushels per acre. The Northern Pacific line will have 3,500,000 bushels of wheat for shipment.

Fatal Shooting at a Breakfast Table. Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.-In a shooting ffray in the house of Lucas Covert, near Columbus, Ind., at the breakfast table this morning between his sons, Benry and Aleck, Henry was instantly killed and Aleck

Court Calendars This Day. BUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 68, 96, 111, 113, 123, 124, 173, 183, 194, 283, 294, 296, Assembled case—Nos. 184, 182, 187, 201, 226, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 241, 242, 243,

344 VAN BRUNT STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y., July, 1879, The undersigned certifies that he was the holder of single number ticket No. 18,511, 'Class G." in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the capital prize of thirty thousand (\$30,000) dollars on Tuesday, July 8, 1879, said ticket having cost the sum of

two (\$2) dollars; and that the amount was

promptly paid in full on presentation of the

NICHOLAS HARTUNG .- Ade.

PRODDED WITH A BOWSPRIT.

A Perryboat and a Schooner in Too Close Quarters in the North River.

The schooner Henry B. Brewster, Capt. Newton, owned by Smith & Brewster of Bay Shore, Long Island, was at Pier 22, North River. yesterday, on the point of sailing. The Hoboken ferryboat Hackensack, while entering the slip above, was carried by the tide against the bowsprit of the schooner, which entered a cabin window abaft the wheelhouse. The Hackensack stopped, and Capt. Newton called for her to lie still until the bowsprit could be withdrawn. The ferryboat's bell rang, and she moved forward, causing the bowsprit to tar away about twenty feet of woodwork. The bowsprit of the schooner was broken, the jibboom was split, the front of the vessel was badly strained, and in getting away she drifted against Pier 21 and smashed the boat at her stern.

The Captain asked Superintendent Chace of the ferry company for damages, and he was told that the latter would ascertain the cost of repairing the ferryboat and then libel the schooner for it. Capt. Smith, one of the owners of the schooner, arrived last evening to contest the matter.

The passengers in the Hackensack had nearly all left the cabin at the time of the collision, and were gathered at the front preparing to land. No one was injured. yesterday, on the point of sailing. The Hoboken

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING PRICES.

WEDNESDAY, July 30.

The stock market was again active, especially the granger roads, the coal shares, and Lake Shore, Michigan Central, and Erie, among the trunk lines, but there was no decided improvement in prices except for Erie and the coal shares. The other active stocks were feverish and variable. The more important changes were: Advanced—Northwestern preferred, ½; Del., L. and W., ½; Del, and Hudson, M; Chicago and Alton, ½; Union Pacific, ½; Erie common, ¼; Jersey Central, ½; Han, and St. Jo, preferred, ½; Ohio and Miss, preferred, ¾; Declined—Rock Island, ½; Northwestern common, ½; St. Paul preferred, ½; St. Paul common, ½; St. Paul preferred, ½; Western Union, ½; Kansas Pacific, 1; Illinois Central, ½; Pacific Mail, ½; Louisville and N., ½.

Governments were more firmly held and

Governments were more firmly held and quiet. Railroad bonds were generally quiet, but a fair business was done in Jersey Central and Mo. K. and Texas issues at firmer prices. Money, 25:63 F cent.

Sales at auction of bank and insurance sower; 50 shares Nassau Bank, 80; 200 hehanics' Bank, 133%; 130 Pacific Bank, 141404; 75 Butchers' and Drovers', 1925; City Bank, 200; 25 Leather Manufacture, Bank, 1404; 40 Broadway Bank, 2051;

City Bank, 200; 25 Leather Manufacturers; Bank, 140's; 40 Broadway Bank, 205's; 66 Chatham Bank, 145; 18 Union Bank, 143; 36 East River Bank, 15; 25 Merchants' Exchange Bank, 72's; 20 Mechantes' and Traders' Insurance, 165; 35 Hamilton Insurance, 125; 250 Westchester Insurance, 105; 46 New York Equitable Insurance, 180; 10 Merchants' Insurance, 130's.

The Congressional Committee on the causes of the business depression began taking testimony in Chicago on Monday. Thus far a majority of the witnesses who have presented themselves have been broken-down speculators in real eatne, who ascribe their misfortunes to a contraction of the currency, and demand relief by its inflation. Before the Committee gets through, we hope it will gather some facts showing precisely what the depression is of which we hear so much complaint. It seems to us that the business of the country is in a tolerably active condition, and that while prices, particularly those of real estate, are not as high as they were before the panic of 1873, they are as high as they ought to be, taking all commodities into view together. It would be interesting also to learn exactly how many laborers and mechanics are out of employment for want of employers. On this point estimates have been made which are wildly improbable on their face, some of them exceeding one-half the able-bodied male population of the country. No intelligent opinion can be formed on the subject which the Committee have in charge without a knowledge of these facts, and their listening to all sorts of theories first is a waste of time.

all sorts of theories first is a waste of time.

Tennessee is to vote on the proposed fifty cents and four per cent. compromise of her State debt on the 7th of August. Advices from Nashville say that public interest in the matter is growing rapidly. A canvass made of the State shows a probability that the compromise will be adopted by a large majority.

In the British House of Commons last night the Government reintroduced the bill to enable banks to limit the liability of shareholders to twice the amount of their paid-up capital, which was talked out last week. The bill as reintroduced applies to Scotland and Iroland as well as to England. The objections of the Scotch members are thus appeased, and the bill was read a second time.

The receipts from internal revenue for the

The receipts from internal revenue for the month of July will amount to more than \$9,500,000, and the receipts from customs will reach nearly \$13,000,000, and may possibly exceed that amount.

that amount.

The Comptroller of the Currency reports the amount of additional circulation issued during the present year as \$6.155.208. The amount of 10-40 bonds withdrawn by the banks during the month of June was \$5.017.300, and during the month of July \$10.568,450, and since July \$10.568,450. the month of July \$10,568,550, and since July 21, the date of the expiration of the last call, \$4,063,150, averaging about half a million a day since the last date. The amount of legal tender notes deposited since June 1 for the purpose of withdrawing 10-40 bonds is \$1,957,500, averaging less than \$33,900 a day. For the remainder 4 per cent, bonds have almost universally been substituted.

been substituted.

At the regular monthly auction sale of coal by the Deinware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company to-day, the following average prices were obtained for the amounts of the several grades: Grate, 15,000 tons, at \$2,30; egg. 5,000 tons, at \$2,35; and ehestnut, 5,000 tons, at \$2,56; an average for the 50,000 tons of \$2,574s. The average of the studies was \$2,385, making the average advance 19 cents per ton.

A meeting of coal arreducers interested in the

A meeting of coal producers interested in the Philadelphia coal trade will be held in that city o-morrow to consider the advancing of prices Acw York Markets.

New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, July 30.—FLOURAND MEAL—The market was generally duit and weak, but some of the low grades were scarce and in demand at firmer prices, chick No. 2 selling at \$3.75 in full lines we quote: Finar-Superfine, \$66,54.50; axiva State, &c. \$1.56954.75; Western apring, XX and XXX, \$5.16950; Minnesota matents, \$16,550; city shipping extras, \$4.40,55.00; Southern sharers, and family brands, \$5.500,50; Southern shipping extras, \$4.7655.00; Southern shipping extras, \$4.7655.00; Southern shipping extras, \$4.7655.00; April 20.240; Southern States Western &c. \$2.1052.460; Southern States &c. \$2.1052.460; Southe ticket at the office of the company in New Or-

New York, Wednesday, July 30.—Beef cattle continue duil and depressed, with a further decline on inferior and common grades, of which the supply was larger than usual for the season. The 3,800 cattle yarded today were sold at 7,810c. 2 B., to dress 545 55 8c, for poor to fancy native steers, and at 69,870c. to dress 54655 bs., for Texans; exporters using between 1,300 and 1,400 of the good to extra steers, mainly at 89,800 c. 2 B., to dress 56 Bs. Shipments today and yesterday. 777 live cattle.

Calvos were a trifle steadier, at 23,430c, for mixed; and 4630c for veals. Receipts, 1,000.
Sheep and lambs had a slow sale at former prices, or 36 tc. 2 B. for poor to fair sheep; 41,624 c. for good to prime; and 5650c, for extra and fancy do,; and defect to the control of the season of the for control of the season of the for control of the former prices, or 5,000 t. for or control of the season of the former prices. No sales of live hogs this morning; 2 car loads offered to 2 to the former sheep the season of the hogs this morning; 2 car loads offered to 2 to the former pair to red noted at \$2,000 t. 15 to 100 t.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bunrises.... 4 56 Sun sets.... 7 17 Moon sets... 2 46 Sundy Hook... 5 56 Sun sets.... 7 18 Moon sets... 2 46 Sundy Hook... 5 56 (dev. Island... 6 45 Hell Gate... 6 07 Arrived-Wednesday, July 30.

Se State of Nevada, Brace, Glasgow July 18, and Larne Sa State of Nevada, Braes, Glasgow July 18, a 19th.

18 St Laurent, Jonda, Havre.

18 Herder, Brandt, Hamburg July 16,
18 State of Texas, Nickerson, Galveston.

18 Westhourne, Dunsbrek, Bona.

18 Eleanors, Braze, Portland.

18 Morro Castle, Reed, Havana.

18 Bark W. E. Heard, Rothins, Newry.

18 Bark Dante, Viduitch, Bosen.

18 Bark Dante, Viduitch, Bosen.

18 Bark Dante, Viduitch, Bosen.

18 Bark Agne, Flee, Hong Kong.

18 Bark Agnes, Foss, Liverpool.

18 Bark Agnes, Foss, Liverpool.

18 Britannic, Hotchkiss, Barbadors.

18 Brig Stand, Hotchkiss, Barbadors.

18 Brig Bright, Hotchkiss, Barbadors.

18 Brig Bright, Hotchkiss, Barbadors.

18 Brig Sten, Lindsty, Forto Cabello.

18 Brig Jonnie A. Cheney, Arey, Arroyo.

Business Notices.

Don't go in the country without a good sup-ply of Boots. Shoes, Gaiters. Bathing Shoes, and India Rubbers, and the best place in New York to obtain them is at MILLER & CO.'S, 26 West 14th st.

Rupture Cured by Dr. Marsh's Treatment The only safe and reliable cure; 40 years' practical ex-perience. Only office, 2 Vesey st., Astor House. No branch offices.

The Best Flastle Truss Ever Invented, Press now only \$2.50. PONEROY TRUSS CO., 746 Broadway. MARKIED.

MARSHALL—COOPER—On Sunday, July 27, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. George H. Househton, F. R. Marshall to Klitte F. Cooper, youngest daughter of ex Aiderman S. V. R. Cooper. For the Moore, in Harietan, July 20, by the Rev. James Frice, justor of 127th Street United Presbyterian Church, Mr. David J. Porter to Miss Ellen Jane Moore, all of New York elly. DIVORCED.

COOPER—On Monday evening, July 28, Elizabeth W., wife of John H. Cooper, aired 52 years. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from her late residence, 69 East 52d st., this (Thursday) atterioon, at 2 o'clus, MEDHURST—July 30, John Medhurst, aged 51 years. Notice of juneral in to-morrow's papers. SEXTON.—At Paterson, N. J., formerly of New York, in Tuesday, July 28, Eliza A. Sexton, agod 67 years and on Tuesday, July 29, Eliza A. Sexion, agod 67 years and 25 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to astend the (uneral, without further notice, at the residence of J. Van Emburgh, 270 Broadway, on Friday, at 11 o'clock A. M. Trains on the Melland Rainroad leave food of Desbrosses at, Now York, at 9.30 A. M. Intermentat Vallen Cemetery, Faramus, N. J.

STONE,—On the 25th inst. Chauncey B. Stone, aged 27 versions of the context.

FAUNT.—18 the 25th mar, Chaudev B. Stone, aged Wyrars and 7 days.

Fars and 7 days.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to an tend the tuneral services at the Church of the Strangers, Mercer's L. mar 8th, on Thursday July 20.

Forenee, dangers of Alexander and Margaret Turnbull, aged 10 years and 6 months. Services at the residence of her parents, 35 Charles st., on Friday afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock.

Special Motices.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO. THIS INSTITUTION WAS REGULARLY INCORPO-RATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE FOR EDUCATIONAL AND CHARITABLE PURPOSES IN ISS FOR THE TERM OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. TO WHICH CONTRACT THE INVIOLABLE FAITH OF THE STATE IS PLEDGED, WITH A CAPITAL OF \$1,004,000. TO WHICH IT HAS SINCE ADDED A RESERVE FUND OF \$150,000. IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES. AND

HAS ALWAYS DRAWN ON THE

1,857 PRIZES, TOTAL, \$110,400; CAPITALS, \$30,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, &c. 100,000 TICKETS, TWO #20 DOL LARS: HALVES ONE SU DOLLAR. APPLY TO M. A. DAUPHIN, P. O. BOX 692, NEW ORLEANS, LA.; OR SAME AT 319 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO. Tenth Grand Drawing has always been fixed for THURSDAY, JULY 31, at MACAULEY'S THEATHE, in the city of Louisville, Ky.

HON J. G. BAXTER, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, will be present at the Drawing and St. LECT THE COMMITTEE to superintend and take entire Charge.

EVERY TICKET HOLDER HAS THE PRIVILEGE OF BEEING HIS NUMBER PLACED IN THE WHEEL THOSE WHO LAVE AT A DISTANCE AND CANNOT ATTEND WILL HAVE THEIR INTERESTS PULLY PROTECTED. ALL WILL SHARE ALINE.

NO FAVORITISM. NO PARTIALITY.

1.060 PRIZER, \$112.400.
230.000, \$10.000, \$5.000, 10 OV \$1.000, AND FROM \$500
DOWN.

Tackets always have been \$2. Haives, \$1.

Apply to or address T. J. COMMERFORD, Secretary, Convier Journal Building, Louisville, Kv., or same at 165
RROADWAY, N. Y. Up-town agents, H. H. PORTER & CO., 1,227 Broadway.

REEP'S SHIRTS.

Keep's Gustom Sharts, made to measure. The very best that can be produced at any price, SIX for FN. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Keep's patient partly-made Dreas Saffris, the very best that can be prefected at any price. SIX for FN. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Keep's patient partly-made Dreas Saffris, the very best that can be prefected at any price, SIX for FN. Easily finished by any little gard.

KEEP'S GINGHAM UMBRELLAS.

the very best. Fatient protected risk, filty per cent. stronger than any other Different made, Flexen.

for Gents, the very prost, plan or embradered, SI. 10a pair.

KEEP'S KIN DELW'S. IN ALL STYLES.

Handkerchiefs, Hostery, Ties, 4c. All goods warranted. Samples and circulars mailed for toore to 1,200 Broadway, Warranted Saffrish SAffrish SAFF, COMPANYS STORES, 617 Broadway, New York.

SI Handway, New York.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

BUMMER COMPLAINTS.

COLIC PAINS, CRAMPS, SICK HEADACHE, SOUR
FROMACH, DYSPETSIA, and RUEUNATISM are read-

y cured by using HENNE'S PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL 1. W. WAINER & CO., Proprietors, OB Morray at, New York, SAMPLES PREE.

SAMPLES FIRE

VARICOCELE, WIRICTUE R. AAB H. Z.Montholds are now treated exclusively at Dr. DixON'S
Private Hospital by modern and improved methods,
Varicocele by a be wand simost painless method, requiring no conflictment whatever, no cases received utiles
assurance or effectual removal can be given. Apply 48
Dr. D'a residence, 29 oth av. Office hours from 8 to 10
A. M. and 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 P. M. For 30 years experience
in Supplement to the Scalpel enclose 25 cents. "RYE AND ROCK,"

"RYE AND ROCK,"
To be senuine, must have a lac-simile of my signature on
the label. All other is counterfielt. For sale by reputable
druggists, grocers, and at depot, 88 Chambers st., be
tween Broadway and Church st. 51 per bottle.
NAN BELL. STATE CUTTING 20 CTS, HATE CUT and shave 25 cts, shaving 10 cts, 14 tor \$1, at 10 Ann st. Ching Food hair Stalis. Black, brown, light brown; one application.